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TOP OF THE MORNING

The oratorical outburst on tariff by Sereno Payne gives the populace a pain that isn't serene. O!

The price of frog-legs is on the jump. Hark to the croakers!

Topeka is going to have two policemen. This is evidently a clubwoman's day.

Mr. Bryan's preference for grape juice has aroused suspicion that he is of Welch descent.

George Bailey of the Houston Post, wants a tax on whiskers in order to make Ham Lewis shave.

Congressman Curry, newly elected in California, is said to have curried his district to considerable purpose.

The Topeka Journal asserts that the Montenegrius put the scout in Scutari. We protest. The Turks did the scouting.

Rabbi Willner rises up to declare that all men are not born equal. They at least have an even break in the matter of clothes.

"I am for war!" declared Representative Sisson in a recent eruption in Congress. His name should be changed to Sizzler.

The Supreme Court has refused to recognize any difference between "railroad" and "railway." If there be any, it's a Siamese difference.

Bank cashiers and presidents are entering vigorous protest against "washed money." Real muckies are preferred to spurious currency.

If this talking to empty seats in Congress continues, we strongly favor installation of ventilated chair-backs. Hot air must have an outlet.

The English Parliament is progressing toward real Democracy. Church bill used the word "liar" on the floor the other day, and with much unction.

The New York Times prints a biographical sketch of the gentleman who made a fortune out of chewing gum. Ninety million jaws acclaim his fame.

Breakfast foods are being served Harvard students to build up their brains. We must look to some other college for our mental heavy weights in future.

Arkansas boasts of a hale old citizen who has been married three times, is the father of 50 children, grandfather of 125, great grandfather of 60, and great-great grandfather of 27. He should be pensioned and put on the retired list.

The News fails to see why the United States recognized the Mexican government twice within a twelve-month, and defers recognition of the Chinese republic. It may spell the difference between Wilson and Taft.

SELF-CONSCIOUS STATEHOOD

The anti-Japanese agitation in California, with its consequent possibility of international friction, has occasioned varying comment in the press of the United States. The California "sand-hill" politician is held responsible for the tension now prevailing in a keenly critical editorial in the Wall Street Journal.

That usually conservative publication says: More than most of us like to admit, this country breeds the sort of citizen who prates about his rights and forgets about his duties. He cannot walk in the street without neglecting the rule of the road and making a nuisance of himself. He does not realize that he is in partnership with society and that he must contribute his share to the privileges that organized society alone can give. His principal defect is self-consciousness, and in his collective form he answers to the name of California.

California wants all the protection and advantages her forty-seven partners can give her, but she has no respect for their convenience and safety where her own comfort is concerned. She is self-conscious, in fact, lacking the easy certainty good breeding and habit alone can give. She is the parvenu among the states, continually making mis-

takes, not from ill will or bad faith, but from her anxiety to show she is as good as anybody else, which, as usual, defeats its own end.

A small fraction of one per cent of the cultivated fruit area of California is owned by certain Japanese. Their number is absolutely negligible, but their presence is distasteful to politicians of the "Sand lots" variety. They are industrious, intelligent and skillful. They grow their fruit by scientific methods and pack it in a way to make it acceptable in the eastern markets. They do not try any of the cheap little swindles practiced by the farmer who does most of his cultivation on the cracker barrel at the corner grocery. The Japanese, in fact, is a good and useful member of society, and his chief fault is that he prefers to be his own master and makes a success of it at that.

Of course he adds to the wealth of California and would continue to do so, even if he remitted every penny of his savings to Japan. But he has exactly those virtues most repulsive to the Californian politician, who is about the cheapest variety of the breed. It is consequently popular there to talk flub-dub about the "white man's country" and the vices of the Mongolian, whatever they may be. For the moment the United States government is down on its knees to California, and Mr. Roosevelt, with his usual dexterity, is trying to show that he can obtain concessions not granted to the president of the United States. This is all wrong. California is a partner in our business and must act up to her responsibilities.

What seems to be needed is for the rest of the country to take her by the scruff of the neck and shake some decency into her.

THE PANHANDLE PRESS

The A. and M. College of Texas has announced that it will conduct a complete correspondence course on the erection of silos, the proper care of the crops before the ensilage is saved, etc. Much attention is now being paid to silos and numbers are being built in the different counties on the plains. As yet no Sherman County stockman has decided to build one but if they continue to be a success every successful stock farmer in this section will have a silo in a few years.—Stratford Star.

He won't be a successful stock farmer unless he does have a silo, or two or three of them. The silo has been tried out in this country, and elsewhere, with marked success. Stock farming is the hope of this section, and the silo is the most important factor in making large profits from stock-farming certain. It enables the stockman to market his crops "on the hoof" at a decidedly better price than might be realized on the field products in the raw. Silage does the work. Cattle, hogs and even chickens thrive on it, and it is rumored that even man might develop the Nebuchadnezzar instinct and pull through on it during a year of panic. But more silos will obviate such a possibility.

W. S. Swan, the North Dakota truck farmer, says he had no idea grape vines grew as fast as they do in this country. He tied a string around a grape vine one day and went back four days later and the vine had grown twelve inches in that time. Grapes are perhaps the surest crop that can be grown in Lynn county.—Lynn County News.

Grow 'em then. The crops that are tried and tested are the crops which will yield immediate financial returns. Experimentation may prove the adaptability of hitherto untried products, but this should not retard cultivation of the certain and sure. If Lynn is a grape county, by all means keep the tendrils curling. More grapes mean more grape juice. And with a sufficient quantity of the latter assured, Secretary of State Bryan might be induced to shift his residence to Dakota when his term of service in Washington expires which may be some years distant.

Herald never expects to use more than two closely written, typewriter sheets for his last will and testament, not to mention 42. That's what comes to a man who piles 'er up; his last days are full of terror, private stenographers and bald-headed lawyers.—Brownfield Herald.

It is to shudder. We agree with the Herald man's viewpoint, and are even inclined to belief that two closely written typewriter sheets will be just one and a half too many. But there is one protection. Stay in the newspaper game and die poor.

BOOST

By George Matthew Adams

There are a great many people on this earth that we don't need and that we wish we could just easily push off. Knockers, for instance. There is a difference between a Knocker and a Kicker. Sometimes people kick to a good purpose. But a Knocker is a Knocker—a Pest and a Destroyer. Here is the way to push the Knockers into Oblivion—

Boost! Boost your Town. Boost your Business. Boost your Friends. Boost your Ideas. Boost everything that helps You. Be a Booster and you can't help but be a Builder.

Boost! The man who Boosts is a Leader. He is always followed by a crowd. His philosophy at once becomes contagious. And he leaves a trail of Boosters in his path. While those who follow him cut his name into Bronze.

Boost! When you don't know what else to do—Boost. It makes little odds what you Boost so long as you Boost something. Once you form the habit you need have no fear for lack of things to Boost. They will spring up from every direction.

Boost! If you want to be happy—Boost. If you want to get higher in the world—Boost. The Busiest and Wisest men that live will be glad to listen to you if you are a Booster. Learn the knack of Boosting. It's a great Knack—more important than any "Pull" or "Influence"—and it's bigger than Money.

You Can Earn A FREE TRIP

To Rocky Mountains and Denver. The News Will Pay All Expenses from Amarillo and Return

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The editor of the Rocky Mountain Department will at all times make provisions in additional rulings found necessary through questions that may arise from time to time not covered in the foregoing.

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